



## OVERSEAS TICKER

### BERLIN

George Weller, *Chicago Daily News*, left Berlin for Prague on Mar. 26 with a forty-eight-hour visa to cover the Connolly-Fikotova wedding. He planned to go on to Warsaw from there, then return via West Berlin.

A side-light to the wedding was the Czech refusal to grant NBC's *Gary Stindt* a visa in time, supposedly because they didn't receive his passport number. On Mar. 27, about 11:00 a.m., just when the wedding was taking place, the Czech Military Mission in West Berlin called the NBC office to inform him that the visa was granted.

On Stindt's question - how he should get to Prague with the actual wedding already in progress - a Czech consular official answered, "But Mr. Connolly and his bride will be in Prague another twenty-four hours; after all, you could still see them."

Seen in Berlin on a twenty-four hour visit was CBS-TV entertainer Ed Sullivan. He told AFN's Ed DeFontaine that he was "just a tourist enjoying the sights." Sullivan was shocked by the lack of rebuilding in East Berlin as compared to the "bee-hive" of construction activity in West Berlin.

The Herald Tribune Youth Forum visited both East and West Berlin and held an extension of its New York Forum in West Berlin. Mrs. Waller, leader of the tour, mentioned the good human relationship among the youthful delegates - for instance, agreement between two young Algerian and French students on the cause of their countries' problems.

### TOKYO

Gary Stindt

Gene Zenier, newsreel cameraman and National Prize Winner for his work in the Tachen Islands evacuation, has started - with his brother, Julie - his own newsreel and television news production company.

Gene, a former World War II navy officer and combat cameraman attached to the U.S. Marines on Iwo Jima, covered the Korean War for Warner Brothers; Julie covered the fracas for NBC-TV. The popular brothers are fully accredited to the Dep't. of Defense.

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## Club Calendar

Tues., Apr. 16 - Open House - U.S. Seventy-seventh Division officers will present plaque for Memorial Library honoring Ernie Pyle on anniversary of his death while serving with the Division. Also, preview of OPC-TV "EXCLUSIVE!" film. Cocktails, 6:00 p.m., followed by usual buffet supper.

Thurs., Apr. 25 - Book Evening - *Go South To Sorrow* by Carl T. Rowan. (Details to be announced.)

## AP Opens Jo'burg Bureau

The establishment of a new AP bureau in Johannesburg brought Lynn Heinzerling from his post as Geneva bureau chief to head the new bureau in South Africa. AP General Manager Frank Starzel and John Lloyd, AP London bureau chief, were present at the bureau opening.

With the AP since 1933, Heinzerling has been a foreign correspondent for nineteen years, serving in Europe and the Middle East. He had been Geneva bureau chief since 1948.

Coincidental with the opening of the bureau, the AP announced an agreement for exchange of news with the South African Press Ass'n. The Association is the main newsgathering organization in South Africa.

Egil Anderson has been assigned by the Associated Press as bureau chief in Copenhagen, replacing Lasse Lemkow, who resigned. Anderson has been Copenhagen news editor since 1948.

## ELECTION NOTICE

Ben Grauer, a candidate for vice president, was erroneously reported in the Apr. 6 issue of *The Overseas Press Bulletin*, to have been proposed for candidacy by the Nominating Committee. Grauer's candidacy is supported by petition under the By-Laws of the Club.

## TAYLOR SLATED FOR AMBASSADORSHIP

Henry J. Taylor, writer and radio commentator, is scheduled to become the U.S. Ambassador to Switzerland, according to an AP report Apr. 5. Swiss officials in Bern said they had notified the United States that he is acceptable to their government.

## Frankel to Moscow

Max Frankel of *The New York Times* arrived in Moscow with his wife this week to replace Welles Hangen as *The Times'* second man in the Russian capital.

Frankel, twenty-six was shifted from Vienna, where he had been assigned since November, 1956.



MAX FRANKEL

He has been with *The Times* since 1949. Frankel served in the Army from August 1953 until June 1955. Before his Austrian assignment last year, he was on *The Times* city staff in New York.

William J. Jordan heads *The Times* Moscow bureau.

Hangen, expelled by the Russians four months ago for allegedly photographing a restricted hydro-electric project, has since joined NBC and is now their correspondent in Egypt.

William J. Jordan heads *The Times* Moscow bureau.

## TRUJILLO BARS JULES DUBOIS

Jules Dubois, *Chicago Tribune* correspondent, has been barred from entering the Dominican Republic, according to an AP report last week.

President Trujillo's decree to consular representatives, forbidding them to issue a visa, said Dubois "has become, as a member of the Inter-American Press Ass'n., a continental agitator whose activities constitute a menace against the security of free institutions of the American peoples and against good neighborliness and hemispheric unity."

The AP reported "Dubois is chairman of the Association's Freedom of the Press Committee, which has been critical of the Dominican Republic's press status."

The directors of the Association voted unanimously to "ask the membership to expel the newspapers *El Caribe* and *La Nacion* of Ciudad Trujillo" according to a UP report.

The Freedom of the Press Committee reported Mar. 30 there is no freedom of the press in five Latin American countries, one of which is the Dominican Republic, another UP report said.



## OVERSEAS TICKER (Cont'd from p.1)

They are available for coverage for any outfit anywhere in the world, though headquartered in Tokyo. Working with 16 mm. and 35 mm., silent and sound alike, their motto is simply: "The Most Experience, the Finest Equipment in the Far East."

Stuart Griffin

## ROME

Paul Swensson, managing editor of *The Minneapolis Star*, was in Rome on a European swing that included Madrid, Lisbon, Geneva, Frankfurt, Berlin, Paris and London. He was accompanied by Mrs. Swensson.

Swensson expressed his opinion that newspapers in the States should use more foreign news, even when it may be only interpretative of a situation that is developing. Then readers are not taken by surprise when the "top blows off" a long-festering situation.

Also among Rome's distinguished visitors these days was Enrique Diago Mitre, administrator of Buenos Aires' important *La Nacion*. Accompanied by his wife, Mitre came here from Genoa and will visit Paris and London before sailing for home in May.

Dwight Sargent, editorial writer for the Portland, Maine, Gannett Papers and publisher Roy Pinkerton of the *Ventura County Star Free Press*, California, broke off from a newsmen's tour that took them to Egypt and Middle Eastern countries for interviews with several leaders of that troubled area. They were in Rome for a few days of vacation and investigation before heading for home.

Also in Rome was Eugene Levin, AP, bound for home leave after a foreign assignment in India. He is accompanied by his wife and their two children.

Photographer David Duncan, Joseph Oppenheimer, financial editor of INS, and Hank Toluzzi, NEC, are among others who have spent time in Rome recently. Toluzzi returned to Beirut, and from there was to go to Jordan. Another Rome visitor was Ray Falk, ABC, who was among newsmen who made the first SAS polar

## Schoenbrun's AS FRANCE GOES Discussed at OPC



Ann Meuer

David Schoenbrun answers a question about his recent book, *As France Goes*, at the OPC Book Evening, March 27. On leave from duties as CBS Paris correspondent, he participated in a spirited discussion of his work. Left to right: Anita Diamant Berke, chairman of the Library committee; Schoenbrun; John Barkham, moderator of the discussion; B. Mathieu Roos, panelist; and Henry Cassidy, panelist.

flight from Tokyo to the U.S. He was returning to his Tokyo headquarters.

Frank Brutto

## PARIS

"Poor people of Paris" note: American correspondents may take a drink now and then, but "their tastes are far from royal," as a UP dispatch put it. The correspondents were called upon to taste "blind" ten different champagne vintages offered to Britain's Queen Elizabeth during her visit to Paris.

Most of them voted for the lowest-rated non-vintage champagnes as the "best," snubbing such "greats" as the 1928, 1943, 1947 and 1949 bruts.

Demonstration, with ten numbered goblets of champagne lined up before our boys at this "hardship post" known as Paris, was staged by ex-UP man Henry McNulty and his charming blonde spouse, Bettina, for Edward Gottlieb & Associates on behalf of Champagne Producers of France.

Among the "expert" tasters were George McArthur, AP; Robert Ahier, UP;

Ed Ford, INS; Bill McHale, *Time*; Bernard Valery, *N.Y. Daily News*; Leif Eid, NBC; Betty Jo Ramsey, *Paris Herald-Tribune*; and Bern Redmont - who all had to rate the bubbly for taste, color bubble appeal, dryness, femininity, masculinity and "Which champagne would you like to be shipwrecked on a desert island with?"

Despite this arduous ten-goblet obstacle course, our lads emerged to recover in time to wade into the coverage of the Queen's four-day visit to Paris, during which 2,653 champagne corks popped at State shindigs (official figure).

(Ed. Note: Our correspondent won the magnum of champagne for picking two out of the three best vintages correctly, although he says he cannot understand how he emerged the winner.)

Elsewhere on the Paris front: Volney Hurd, *Christian Science Monitor*, is back from a Copenhagen jaunt with General Norstad...Joan Thiriet Oppenheim, *Christian Science Monitor*, is off on a New York look-see...Joe Dynan, AP, is

(Continued on page 3)

## THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB

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## TICKER (Continued from page 2)

preparing for Strashourg and Bonn jaunts...Sam Summerlin, AP Buenos Aires bureau, dropped off briefly in Paris en route to home leave in the U.S. ...Owen L. Scott, U.S. News & World Report executive editor, is looking over the Paris scene...Grant Parr, ex-NBCer, U.S. Public Affairs officer in Hamburg, is in town for a NATO briefing...Cy Sulzberger, N.Y. Times, is in Paris again...Another visitor is Bill Humphreys, N.Y. Herald-Tribune.

Anglo-American Press Ass'n. of Paris, believed to be the oldest in Europe, will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary on May 25 with a gala black tie dinner at the Cercle Interallie. Harold Callender, N.Y. Times bureau chief is president of the group.

Bernard S. Redmont

## MANILA

The tragic death of Philippine President Ramon Magsaysay and the U.S. marine-navy maneuvers on the east coast of Luzon island, largest American amphibious operation in the Pacific since the last war, brought several correspondents to Manila.

Among them were Percy Wood, Chicago Tribune; Keyes Beech, Chicago Daily News; Greg McGregor, N.Y. Times; John Roderick and George Sweers, AP; James Bell and John Dominis, Time-Life; Walker Stone, editor in chief of Scripps Howard; Walter Briggs, N.Y. Herald Tribune and Pepper Martin, U.S. News & World Report.

Beech and Martin left for a swing through Indonesia. Wood continued on to

Singapore before leaving for Malaya, Burma and India. Marvin Stone, INS; was a brief visitor in Manila. Henry Hartsenbusch, AP has been transferred to the AP World desk in New York. Don Huth.

## MEXICO

The Association of Foreign Correspondents in Mexico held its annual elections here recently. New president is Jaime Plenn, correspondent for the New York Journal of Commerce and other papers; Vice President, Rafael Delgado Lozano of Time Inc; Secretary Jack Kearney of McGraw-Hill World News; Treasurer, Marion Wilhelm, Chicago Tribune and Newsweek.

The first big celebration of the new season of the Association is a gala luncheon being given by the new Hilton hotel with Hilton and the Association acting as hosts to a large group of prominent Mexican newspaper and magazine editors.

Milton Carr, former UP chief in Santiago, Chile, will replace Bob Prescott as jefe of the UP bureau in Mexico City. After over eight years here, Bob gets a long home leave before reporting for an as yet unnamed assignment. Joe vanDenburg, McGraw-Hill Overseas Business Services is visiting in Mexico.

After years of pounding on doors and having to use influence to get plane transportation to and from the U.S., correspondents stationed here are looking forward to several new airlines now authorized to begin non-stop service from New York and other U.S. points to Mexico. The new routes, results of a

## LEVINE RETURNS TO MOSCOW



Irving Levine, NBC's Moscow correspondent, returned to his post Monday after three weeks in New York. He had conferences with NBC and made broadcasts and TV appearances, among them the "Today," "Tonight" and "Sunday Outlook" shows discussing Hungary and Russia.

bi-lateral treaty between U.S. and Mexico, go into effect June 5. Eastern Airlines seems slated to get the "plum" New York-Mexico non-stop, until now the sole monopoly of Air France.

Robert S. Benjamin.

Members are reminded that for the comfort of themselves and their guests, the reservation list will be closed when a total of 1300 is reached. They are therefore requested to send reservations in promptly and to let the Invitations Committee have their guest lists not later than Apr. 20.

## MARTON IN U.S.

Endre Marton, AP correspondent in Hungary, and his wife, Ilona, arrived in New York Apr. 3. They received a special Polk award jointly that day at the Hotel Roosevelt and were guests of honor at an AP executive staff luncheon Apr. 4.

The Martons and their two daughters are filing for U.S. citizenship. Marton will continue his work as an AP staffer.

## CLUB CLOSED FRIDAY

The Overseas Press Club building will be closed Good Friday, April 19.

The April 16 Look magazine carries the Red China story as reported by Edmund Stevens and Phillip Harrington. The seventeen-page article includes color photographs by Harrington.

Pope Pius XII held special audience for his biographer, Seamus Walshe, and Ken and Mrs. Giniger Mar. 22; co-biographer is Alden Hatch.

Frank Conniff has been named national editor of the Hearst newspapers.

## "CLARE BOOTHE LUCE NIGHT" AT OPC



Ann Meuer

"Clare Boothe Luce Night" brought the famous actress-journalist-diplomat member to the OPC Apr. 4 on her first official visit to the Clubhouse. She was treasurer of the OPC's Memorial Building Fund. Mrs. Luce brought with her the birthday present she had given her husband, publisher Henry Luce (right), the day before — a collection of front pages of the N.Y. Herald Tribune for every Apr. 3 from Luce's birth to 1957. She read the headlines to the guests, asking them to guess the year and the subject of the story. (A photo of Nazi Minister Goering kissed by a lion stumped everybody.) The "game" created so much interest that Mrs. Luce suggested that it be made the "gimmick" for an OPC television show. President Wayne Richardson is center.



china:

# AN AMERICAN GIRL IN HONGKONG

by Doris Johnston Macauley

Hongkong was a sizzling cauldron of intrigue, international espionage and political ferment when I arrived there in July 1938.

I got a job on *The South China Morning Post* and its afternoon paper, *The Hongkong Herald*. My first assignment was to meet ships arriving from all parts of the world and to interview important visitors. When the day's passenger lists looked dull I would go to the Hongkong Hotel and seek tips on interesting people coming from or going into the interior of French Indo-China. There I met the fabulous, burly General Cohen, the former bodyguard of Sun Yat-sen, and later of his widow, Madame Sun.

## The Soong Sisters

Soon after meeting the General, I had the privilege of meeting and interviewing Madame Sun herself. She lived in guarded seclusion in Hongkong, in a tiny stone house overlooking the harbor.

I recall waiting for Madame Sun in a very simply furnished room with modern furniture and bright yellow curtains, — quite a contrast to my preconceived idea of the interior of Chinese homes. I was struck by this same simplicity in the appearance of Madame Sun herself, serenely beautiful with her jet black hair drawn straight back from her wide forehead and large expressive eyes. But it was not a fragile beauty—on the contrary, she seemed to exude an impression of extraordinary inner strength permeating her every movement and gesture. Yet she was very relaxed and put me at my ease with her soft voice and gentle manner.

Later when I met the eldest of the three Soong sisters, Madame H.H. Kung, I was amazed at the difference between the two. Where Madame Sun lived modestly in her small house with one servant, Madame Kung occupied a huge dwelling, decorated in traditional Chinese splendor, which overlooked Repulse Bay. Several servants respectfully bowed me into a formidable room filled with vases and screens and bric-a-brac and there I waited uncomfortably at least a half hour before I was formally received by Madame Kung, a small, serious, rather stern-faced woman who sat stiffly erect throughout our interview.

## Madame Chiang

In Hankow a few months later, I completed my picture of the three famous Soong sisters with an interview with Madame Chiang Kai-shek. Naturally the setting was a vastly different one from that of peaceful Hongkong, as Hankow was on war footing and under heavy bombard-

ment by Japanese planes. Madame Chiang herself was then engaged in training Chinese girls in first aid and nursing duties to work in base hospitals. She received me in a building which had been temporarily converted into barracks for the Chinese Women's Soldiers Corps. She impressed me at once as being a very dynamic and forceful woman. Like her sisters, her English was perfect and she spoke in a very direct, if somewhat dramatic, manner about the importance of the role of the Chinese woman in the war, as well as of the "New Life" movement, her pet project.

But to return to my job in Hongkong that summer before I got to Hankow, I found that my work on *The South China Morning Post* was an invaluable apprenticeship for my later stint in China.



My first real scoop for that paper was a story of the harrowing experiences of a New Zealand woman who had been caught by the Japanese as she fled from the captured city of Hsuehchow.

I interviewed her in the British hospital on the Peak, the only reporter on our paper able even to locate her or get in to see her.

My first wedge into China proper was a trip to Canton, via the Hongkong-Canton railway, then being ruthlessly bombed by the Japanese. It was in Canton that I met a party of five Indian doctors proceeding to Hankow and after much negotiation I finally obtained the necessary permits to accompany them.

## Hankow

When I arrived in Hankow, in October 1938, it was still the capital of China and both the Generalissimo and Madame Chiang were still there. The eyes of the world were on Hankow then, and correspondents from all parts of the globe were waiting to report its fate—would the Chinese defend the city or evacuate it?

Among many others there were Tillman Durdin of *The New York Times*, Vic Keen of *The N.Y. Herald-Tribune*, Arch Steele of *The Chicago Daily News*, Yates McDaniels of AP, Mac Fisher of UP, and Jacques Marcuse of the French Havas Agency.

Soon after my arrival I joined the staff of the UP bureau. With the battle for Hankow imminent, the agency thought a "woman's angle" would be useful and

I began to attend the press conferences presided over by Hollington Tong. There one day I met Chou En-Lai, a short, dark man with an unusually alert, intelligent face and a small pointed beard. I have noticed recently with much interest the absence of a beard on the now clean-shaven premier of the Chinese republic in current pictures.

## John Davies

One of the most brilliant men Hankow had at that time was the American vice-consul, John Davies. He was always a gracious, cultured and witty host and always at home to tired correspondents who often gathered in his charming apartment to relax, let off steam and listen to music.

The tension in the city was mounting daily as rumors seeped in that the Japanese were coming nearer. The great exodus of the Chinese had already begun, and one morning we awoke to find that practically all the rickshaws had vanished, commandeered by the government. Generalissimo and Madame Chiang had left secretly by plane for Chungking. Three days later I watched the bedraggled Japanese troops march into Hankow.

The correspondents were going home and I would have gone too if John Morris, UP Shanghai bureau chief, hadn't asked me to take charge of the Hankow bureau. And so I became the only American correspondent in the city. Three other correspondents had also been left, by the British Reuters, the German Transocean, and the Russian Tass agencies.

Since I was nominally the correspondent of a third power, my dispatches were not subject to censorship. The American gunboat *Oahu* was anchored off the Bund and I arranged with its commander for my stories to be picked up by an American sailor at specified times — an invaluable service since it eliminated my having to pass the Japanese sentries.

After that winter in Hankow, I shall always be grateful to Admiral Yarnell, who finally "rescued" me and many others by sailing up the Yangtze in his private yacht, *Isobel*, followed by two gunboats.

Doris Johnston Macauley returned to New York after leaving Hankow. In 1940 she returned to the Far East, this time the Philippines. She hid from the Japanese for a year and a half before surrendering. Then she spent another year and a half in the Santo Tomas and Los Banos concentration camps. Her book, *Bread and Rice*, tells of these experiences.

She is in London now, having lived in Europe with her husband, Thurston Macauley, since 1947. At present, she is working on a new book.



## Behind the Scenes: GEORGE OVIDE

Picture and Story by Bruce Lee

George Ovide's life has the same flavor as his cooking. His knowledge of exotic dishes is equaled only by his rich variety of experiences, creating the good-humored melange of his character.

Born in Bordeaux, the OPC chef started out as clerk to the purser on the French liner Perou in 1925. Serving in this capacity for two and one-half years, his main responsibility was taking care of the passengers, cargo and crew but, somehow, he became more interested in cooking and began to study culinary artistry under the ship's chef.

When he decided to come to America permanently in 1927, he took a job as a chef and began working and going to both chef's school and night high school. He worked for ten years in the now no-longer McCollister's and proudly pocketed his diploma in the meantime.

Adventure was the keynote when George opened his own restaurant on Washington Square. However, he sold out seventeen months later and the spot now carries the name of the Golden Rod; under George it had been the Village Rendez-vous.

The Chesapeake House was the next step. From there he moved to the White Turkey where he presided in the kitchen for thirteen years, taking time out for a long stint in the Army during World War II.

George arrived at the OPC in 1954 and with him came his wonderful recipes for dishes like Pork Chops Singapore, Ossobucco and Pumpkin-mince Pie.

His Ossobucco, an OPC favorite, is made with braised veal knuckle covered with a special sauce of mushrooms, leeks, carrots and garlic with wine added at the last moment. Served with



GEORGE OVIDE

brown rice, it's a wonderful dish.

Preparing food for nearly 300 guests daily, George's movements through the kitchen are masterfully measured to produce both speed and quality. As he prepared his fourth pie for the oven, he grinned and said, "Keep me busy? I should say they do. Oh Lord, I'll say they do. We prepare everything here, the only thing we buy from the outside is bread. But it's not work; it's a hobby; a labor of love."

With all this, George has found time to appear on television as a guest chef giving tips to housewives. He also holds a cooking class at Brooklyn College's School of General Studies. "We had twenty-two students last class," George says proudly. "There wasn't any absenteeism. They were very good and we should start another group next fall."

George lives in Brooklyn with his wife Antoine where, different from many chefs, he enjoys his own cooking. "But I like mostly plain food, soup, fish, salad, some wine. It's pretty good," he says.

## Stowe Takes His Classes On Assignments Abroad

(The following article, concerning Leland Stowe's work as a professor of journalism, was written by Wesley H. Maurer, chairman of the University of Michigan's department of Journalism. It appeared in The Michigan Journalist, an experimental newspaper published by the Department of Journalism at the University of Michigan.)

How does a teacher help undergraduate students at the University of Michigan to make real and meaningful the foreign scene?

How can one help to bring to students an awareness that the interdependence of the world grows at a quickening pace and that what happens to foreign peoples of today affects American students and the people they know?

How does a professor of journalism bring to students in foreign correspondence a sense of reality of their intended profession?

These questions and many like them came hurtling at Leland Stowe, Pulitzer prize-winning foreign correspondent, as he faced his first class of students at the University of Michigan.

Stowe took up an entirely new profession when he accepted a professorship in the Department of Journalism. The distinguished foreign correspondent for the *Chicago Daily News* and for the *New York Herald Tribune*, former director of Radio Free Europe's News and Information Service, and author of many books and articles undertook to teach a class in world affairs and another class in foreign correspondence. Upon his arrival in Ann Arbor, he started his new occupation in earnest, drawing up outlines for his courses, preparing lectures in current world affairs to keep a step ahead of his students with evolving events, collecting source materials, and drawing up assignments.

### Requirements Set

Drawing up assignments, he found, required inventiveness and involved educational method and philosophy. High motivation, opportunity for initiative in learning, and a sense of discovery of useful knowledge were the objectives he decided to seek in his assignments.

The exciting results of Stowe's adventure is the main subject of this special edition of *The Michigan Journalist*. Stowe termed one of his general projects, "Foreign Assignment," and that is the title of this edition.

When Stowe contemplated his many problems, he fell back upon his long experience - he asked questions. One of those questions was, "How provincial is a campus of a great university in the United States?" The answer he got was

(Continued on page 8)

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Spencer C. Valmy, Chmn.

## LETTERS

Dear Editor,

I've seen a lot of internal house organs, and *The Overseas Press Bulletin* beats them all - which is to be expected, of course.

Lionel Holmes

Sacramento, Calif. \*

Dear Editor,

I like *The Bulletin*. My secretary forwards it via airmail wherever I am, and I look forward to it. But the stories on Club employees do not please me!

I want to know what's happening to OPC members.

Franc Shor

Washington, D.C.



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## ADVERTISING OPEN IN OPC MAGAZINE

A limited amount of advertising space is still available in the magazine being published for the OPC Annual Awards Dinner - Dance May 6, chairman *Murray Lewis* reports. Members who wish to have their organizations represented are urged to contact *Kurt Lassen*, advertising director, immediately at the OPC or at MU 5-1855.

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## ALICE ROHE...

Miss *Alice Rohe*, who died this week in New York, was considered the first woman ever to head a foreign press bureau, taking charge of the Rome office of the United Press in 1914.



ALICE ROHE

*Mountain News*, the *Denver Post*, and the *Denver Times*.

She was sent to Italy shortly after the outbreak of the first World War.

In 1927 she was the first woman to interview Mussolini after his rise to power.

Miss Rohe wrote for a number of magazines: Many of her articles dealt with the rise and development of fascism. She also translated Luigi Pirandello's play "Man, Beast and Virtue."

## JUNIUS BOYD WOOD...

Junius Boyd Wood, seventy-nine, died last week in Silver Springs, Maryland. A pioneer Chicago newspaperman, he covered news in much of the world for a half-century.

Wood began his career with the Chicago City Press Association in 1900. From 1907 to 1934 he worked for the *Chicago Daily News* as a reporter and later as a foreign correspondent.

In 1914 Wood accompanied the U.S. Marines to Vera Cruz.

In 1917 he covered the A.E.F. in France.

From 1925 until 1931 he was assigned to Russia. He covered the Japanese invasion of Manchuria in 1932-33.

As a reporter with the UP he reported Hitler's march into Czechoslovakia in 1938.

## KRUGLAK AWARDED FULBRIGHT

*Professor Theodore E. Kruglak*, retiring this summer as provost of Long Island University, has accepted an invitation from the U.S. State Department to lecture and do journalism research in Italy. He will leave for Rome in July to assume the role of visiting professor at the Istituto Italiano di Pubblicità.

The State Department grant was made available by the International Educational Exchange Service under the Fulbright Act.

Grey Villet and *Jerry Hannifin*, were arrested three times by Havana police during the recent Cuban fracas.

*Franc* and *Jean Shor* are back in Washington from South America.

## MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

### ACTIVE

WALTER WILLIAM BOGIE, American Forces Network, May '52 to present (Germany); Swedish Broadcasting Corporation, Sept. '49 to May '50 (Sweden); Swedish Features, May '50 to May '52 (Sweden). Proposed by *Russ Braley*; seconded by *Martin Gershen*.

MILTON BRACKER, *New York Times*, May '31 to present (U.S. & overseas). Proposed by *John Wilhelm*; seconded by *Emanuel Freedman*.

ROB ROY BUCKINGHAM, (re-instatement) United Press, '46 to present (Europe); '42 to '44 (Mexico), '45 to '46 (Buenos Aires). Proposed by *Wayne Richardson*; seconded by *Michael G. Crissan*.

MICHAEL KIRCHWEY CLARK, (re-instatement) *New York Times*, '49 to '57 (Paris, Middle East, North & West Africa), '48 to '49 (NY). Proposed by *Herbert L. Matthews*; seconded by *Otto D. Tolischus*.

OLEN CLEMENTS, Associated Press, Chief of Bureau Southeast Asia since '50, '37 to '50 (U.S. & South Pacific, Australia, Hawaii, Alaska, Japan & China). Proposed by *Wayne Richardson*; seconded by *Michael G. Crissan*.

JAMES GREENFIELD, *Time*, Inc., presently bureau chief New Delhi, '52 to (Continued on following page)

## Walter Kidde Constructors

— engineers and builders — celebrates 50 years in the same building at 140 Cedar Street with a luncheon April 15 to be attended by three other firms which have also been tenants since the structure opened. Guest of honor will be Sam Rubino, boot-black, also a "50 year man" at 140 Cedar.

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## APPLICATIONS (Cont'd from page 6)

present (Japan, Korea, India). Proposed by *Wayne Richardson*; seconded by *Charles Robbins*.

HENRY HARTZENBUSCH, Associated Press, Oct. '51 to present (Manila); *Daily Mirror*, May '51 to Aug. '51 (Australia); USIS, Dec. '48 to Sept. '49 (China); Reuters Nov. '46 to Dec. '48 (China). Proposed by *Don E. Huth*; seconded by *Wayne Richardson*.

ALLEN JACKS, Associated Press, presently chief of bureau Rome, Italy, '46 to '57 (US & Italy, Turkey). Proposed by *Frank Brutto*; seconded by *Mortimer Belshaw*.

BERNARD D. KAPLAN, North American Newspaper Alliance, '56 to present (Paris); INS, '48 to '51 (US, Far East); Reuters, March '51 to Oct. '51 (Japan, Korea); *London Daily Mail*, Oct. '51 to Dec. '53 (Far East). Proposed by *George Herald*; seconded by *John Rich*.

DAVID ROBERT LAWSON, U.S. Air Force PIC, Nov. '50 to April '53 (Korea, Japan); *Stars & Stripes*, Nov. '50 to April '53 (Korea, Japan). Proposed by *Lawrence Phelan*; seconded by *William S. Foster*.

WILLIAM PERSEN, An-Nida, May '55 to April '56 (Beirut, Lebanon). Proposed by *Wayne Richardson*; seconded by *Stella Margold*.

JOHN E. PICKERING, USIS: *Paris Herald*, Aug. '25 to Dec. '38 (Paris); St. Augustine Fla. Pub. Inc., Mar. '38 to Nov. '40; *Chicago Sun*, Oct. '41 to Jan. '48. Proposed by *Madeline D. Ross*, seconded by *John Slocum*.

ENRIQUE ROJAS-VELA, United Press; Associated Press, April '36 to July '53 (Buenos Aires); *New York Times*, March '53 to Aug. '53 (Buenos Aires). Proposed by *Matthew T. Kenny, Jr.*; seconded by *Ralph Salazar*.

EDMOND TAYLOR, Atlantic Features, since Oct. '55 (Paris); *The Reporter*, since Apr. '54 (W. Europe); *Chicago Tribune*, Aug. '28 to Dec. '39 (Paris). Proposed by *Waverly Root*; seconded by *Eric Hawkins*.

EUGENE L. WARD, JR., *NY Daily News*, '34 to '57; U.S. Marine Corps Combat Corres. '42 to '44 (Pacific). Proposed by *Murray Lewis*; seconded by *Gordon Grouden*.

ROBERT ARTHUR WIENER, INS, Oct. '52 to Aug. '55 (London); Associated Press, Jan. '48 to Aug. '52. Proposed by *Joseph Kingsbury Smith*; seconded by *Boleslaw Wierzbianski*.

### ASSOCIATE

ALLEN ROBERTS, Free-lance; *Bridgeport Times Star*, '35 to '39; Trans Radio Press, '46 to '48; North American Newspaper Alliance, '54 to '55 (Italy, France, Switzerland); Americans for Haganah, '48 to '49; Anti-Defamation League, '51 to '53. Proposed by *Chester Hope*;

seconded by *Ann Cutler*.

HELEN ALEXANDER CAMPBELL, *Waterbury Republican*, '21; *Minneapolis-Journal*, '22; *Miles City Montana*, '22; *San Francisco Chronicle*, '23; *El Paso Times*, '24. Proposed by *Geraldine Sartin*; seconded by *Sonia Tomara Clark*.

WILLIAM W. PFAFF, ABC, Sept. '55 to present; U.S. Army corres., May-Nov. '52 (Japan); *The Commonwealth*, April-Sept. '55 (Africa, MidEast). Proposed by *Martin Luray*; seconded by *Donald Coe*.

MYRA WALDO, free-lance for Pan Amer. Airways; Women's News Service, May-June '56 (Moscow). Proposed by *Ben Wright*; seconded by *Lawrence G. Blochman*.

MICHAEL DEMAREST, *Time*, Inc., Aug. '55 to present; *San Francisco Argonaut*, Mar. '47 to Apr. '50; *The Press Democrat*, May '50 to July '54; *Time-Life*, July '54 to July '55. Proposed by *David Shefrin*; seconded by *Marshall Loeb*.

JAMES F. McGLINCHY, *NY Herald Tribune*, Nov. '48 to Aug. '52. Proposed by *Gerald Siesfeld*; seconded by *Walter Logan*.

FRED KERNER, Editor, Hawthorn Books, Associated Press, Dec. '50 to Feb. '57; Canadian Press, May '44 to Dec. '50; *Montreal Gazette*, Dec. '42 to May '44. Proposed by *Wayne Richardson*; seconded by *Will Oursler*.

JOHN M.K. ABBOTT, *New York Times*, Sept. '22 to April '24; *Wichita Daily Eagle*, April '24 to Nov. '26. Proposed by *William H. Toumey*; seconded by *Robert G. Black*.

JAMES BEIZER, *Syracuse Herald-Journal*, Oct. '51 to Oct. '54. Proposed by *J. Robert Moskin*; seconded by *Woodrow Wirsig*.

EDWARD B. CORRIGAN, Associated Press, Nov. '46 to present. Proposed by *Wayne Richardson*; seconded by *Hal Boyle*.

BERNARD N. EISMANN, CBS News, July '55 to present - Dec. '55 to '56 (Israel). Standard News, June '50 to Sept. '52; WMCM, Sept. '52 to May '54; Mutual Broadcasting, Mar. '54 to July '55. Proposed by *David Shefrin*; seconded by *Mac R. Johnson*.

JACKSON HOAGLAND, *Mining Journal*, '35 to '42; *Play Dirt*, '38 to '42; *Mining World*, April '46 to Aug. '46. Proposed by *Victor H. Lawn*; seconded by *Franz Weissblatt*.

BERTA MOHR, Syndicate own column since '46 (U.S. & European fashion centers). Proposed by *Ruth Hammer*; seconded by *Hilda Kassell*.

LEONARD S. ZAHN, United Press, June '48 to Dec. '51; *Boston Herald*, June '47 to June '48; *Springfield News*, June '47 to June '48. Proposed by *Edward Barrett*; seconded by *Will H. Yolen*.



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Mexico City, Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver,  
Havana, Puerto Rico, Fort de France,  
Pointe a Pitre, Panama, Caracas, Bogota.



## STOWE (Continued from page 5)

to him a surprise. Six per cent of the huge student body at the University of Michigan, he learned hailed from foreign lands.

He found that 83 nations were represented by 1,315 foreign students; that our neighbor to the north, Canada, sent a total of 201, and our neighbor to the south, Mexico, sent 28. China was represented by 106. India by 105, Turkey by 77, including 30 naval officers on a long-range study program; Japan was represented by 54 students, including 10 professors from Waseda University. And on down the line - Korea 40, Thailand 39; Germany 33, Venezuela 44, Philippines 41, Burma 26, Greece 35, and Egypt 22 - all countries having more than a score of representatives.

### Families Come

He found that 184 of these foreign students were here with their spouses and that several of the married students brought with them their entire families. He found, also, that this population of foreign students served as a nucleus for another group of 500 foreign visitors, bringing the total foreign student population on the campus to 1,780 in a calendar year.

Stowe related these facts to his students. They were as amazed as he was, and as they considered this vast untouched resource, Stowe prepared a special project: "Foreign Assignment... a Person-to-Person Exploration."

He asked each student to "select one foreign student or more - undergraduate or graduate - now enrolled at the University of Michigan, from a country in which you have special interest or a country about which you would like to be much better informed."

He asked, "How much can you learn about this specific country? About its people, their ways and standards of living, their culture and religion, their political parties and methods of government, their chief national problems, the present strength of communism there and its future prospects? About how most of its citizens think regarding America and Americans and why?"

He pointed out that these students served as a first-hand source, that they provided an opportunity to obtain facts undistilled by someone else, that they provided opportunity for gaining broad information about politics, religion, culture in terms of human relationships, and that they would serve to provide information about other people's attitudes toward regional and world issues very similar to what would be obtained from travel and living in these foreign lands.

### Situation Aired

Moreover, he said, "it will give you an initial or new experience in discover-

ing the world'; in readjusting yourself to a non-American psychology, viewpoint, and inheritance."

Then the veteran foreign correspondent discussed with his classes the procedures, which involved his sharing with the students suggestions derived from his long experiences in interviewing. He sent the reporters on their way with instruction to draw up a report of from 3,000 to 5,000 words after they had completed a series of interviews over a three-month period.

The reports printed in this edition are excerpts from these "foreign explorations." Each report is the result of many meetings, frequently social in nature, and, in many instances, these meetings culminated in deep friendship. As Stowe reports: "It was a two-way street; the American student learned a great deal. So did the foreign student."

## PEOPLE & PLACES...

Edward Hunter is in Kabul, Afghanistan, gathering material for another book.

Stella Margold is in Europe for the *N.Y. Herald Tribune* and *NANA*... Joe Barnell, *Reader's Digest*, on four months' trip in South America... Newton Edgers has retired from the U.S. Foreign Broadcast Information Service and is living at 51 Hikawacho, Akasaka, Tokyo.

Arthur Gavshon, diplomatic corres-

pondent in London for the *AF* was in New York for a few days after the Bermuda conference... Hank Lieberman will fill in in India for Abe Rosenthal of *The New York Times*, who returns on home leave... Past President Bill Gray touring the Middle East and Europe for *Life International*... Leo M. Glassman has been appointed editor of *The American Examiner*, the weekly is result of merger of *The American Hebrew* and *The Jewish Examiner*.

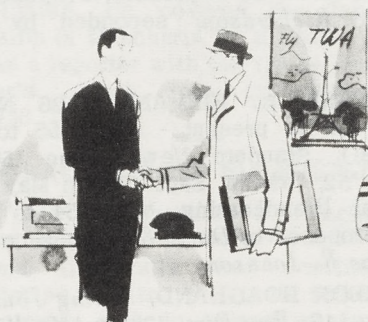
Gerry McKnight is heading back to London after eighteen months as New York correspondent for the *Daily Sketch* and the *Sunday Dispatch*. Richard Greenough, formerly of the *London Daily Mail*, is his successor... Larry Blochman is in Washington on a hush-hush job with the Commission for Government Security.

Leonard Leddington, AP London staffer, is in New York on home leave with his wife and family.

Babies: a son to Tad Szulc, *N.Y. Times* Rio man; a daughter to Lane Fortinberry, head of *The Times'* international edition in Amsterdam; an adopted daughter for Annelie and John Jefferson, of CBS.

Jean Jaffe, feature writer and foreign correspondent for the *Day-Jewish Journal*, is back in New York from European assignments.

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